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Altgeld Praised by the Pardoned Anarchists

OVER THEIR COMRADE'S GRAVES

Remarkable Demonstration at Waldheim by Chicago Anarchists. Schwab and Fielden Spoke.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Altgeld and anarchy were named together at the graves of Spies, Parsons, Ling, Engel and Fielden in Waldheim cemetery today. A peculiar interest was given to the memorial demonstration by the participation of Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden and Oscar Neebe, who were sentenced with their dead comrades—the first two to be hanged and Neebe to fifteen years imprisonment. The governor of Illinois was praised for his exercise of the pardoning power, and Judge Gary was condemned, but Fielden and Schwab had no kind word to say for Governor Ogilvie, who saved their necks from the hangman's noose. Anarchy was not flattered with red flag and fiery speech in the face of law-abiding citizens or sympathizers in the "sacred cause," but there was in the street parade and the speeches of Fielden and Schwab an undercurrent of deathless hostility to society, to the "capitalistic class," to the institutions of the country, and to law and order in any form. Compared with the previous demonstration of November 11, 1887, today's demonstration of sympathy and tribute to the memory of the dead was tame. No mention was made of the bomb throwing by anarchists at Barcelona, and the speakers were not only silent in regard to a recent force, which they advocated six years ago on the Haymarket square, but Fielden even declared that there was a peaceful solution to be found for the troubles agitating the laboring masses.

Neebe was Marshall. In a drizzling rain a thousand men, women and some children, wearing various forms of the red badge of anarchy, marched through the streets of the city at noon to the railroad depot where special trains conveyed them to the Waldheim burying ground. The most conspicuous man in the procession was Oscar Neebe. He acted as marshal, walking at the head of the column but at the grave he was silent as the five anarchists who lay under the heavy stone monument faced with a female figure in bronze. Behind Neebe came a German band of a dozen pieces playing dismal dirges the whole way. Following next walked six burlesqued girls, all but one being dressed completely in the color which proclaimed their anarchy and enemy of all order. Two of the girls were ashes of black on which were worked in white the names of the five dead anarchists. The sixth girl, who was dressed in black, bore before her a banner with this strange device in flowers.

"Now, 1887, Tyranny, Nov. 11, 1887,"

No God, No Lord, No Slave."

The other girls carried wreaths of fresh flowers which were placed on the monument at Waldheim and the five men's delegation here an immense home show, in the center of which was a sheet of wheat. A hundred women wearing the insignia of their faith walked in the march and rain behind the girls and the remainder of the procession was made up of men of all ages, representing Turner and Singing societies, the Working People's association and various debating clubs, which is another name for anarchist groups, brewers and masters and labor unions of other kinds. Red banners were displayed, only one silk American flag subdued the effect of the anarchy.

Fielden and Schwab at the Grave. Early Parker, her brown face framed in black, was the most conspicuous next to Neebe. Fielden and Schwab preceded the marching body to Waldheim and took no part in the parade. When the procession moved from the rendezvous at Market and Randolph streets, the hands of police officers were raised to check street cars and other vehicles, so that no break would be made in the ranks, and a strange part of the demonstration was that no words of hatred and revenge were hurled from the platform at the grave against the police. At Waldheim was reached the rain beat upon the motley assemblage of 2,000, among which were Assistant Chief of Police Ripley and three score detectives and many who came through curiosity only. After the tributes of flowers had been placed on the monument and the sympathizers in the cause had passed around the exercises began. The band played the "Celestial Overture" of the march, which is "Annie Laurie," the song which came from Fanny's lips when in his cell on the eve of his execution.

Schwab's eloquent speech. Schwab was introduced as "a comrade who was seven years in prison for our cause." Standing on the platform facing the graves of his dead comrades with his little boy by his side, the man who was always more of a socialist than an anarchist, read from proof sheets in German a remarkable speech. It was mainly an intensely dramatic and eloquent account of the scenes and incidents in the county jail the night before and the morning of the execution. In part he said: "After embracing my wife for the last time, as I thought, on earth I followed the jailer to the cell. The jailer said to me, 'You are a socialist.' I had escaped with my life, but what about the others? As I came near my cell, I saw Spies had been removed from his cell quarters. I knew that fate was sealed. I was brooding when I heard that Fielden, my friend, was back in his cell. He was alone and had confessed that I had spent the rest of his life in the misery of incarceration, as the sheriff informed me at the door in the morning. This was done against my instructions. Governor Ogilvie, who had ordered that we should have no more of our escape from the cell below the next morning. Now began the most miserable night in my life. The clicking of the telegraph instrument was going on all night. Every now and then a light came from the cell. These sounds were alleviated by the monotonous pounding of the scaffold.

The Awful Suspense. I was lying restlessly to and fro upon my couch. Tears fell freely and I could not come to my eyes. I was interrupted by the sound of a heavy weight as it dropped from a roof without reaching the ground. It is the first trial of the hangman's noose. How cruel to commit this in the hearing of the prisoners and the condemned, the capitalist class did not only kill but tortured its victims. The entrance to the jail are watched by the hordes of capital. Their Winchester's glitter in the sun, the militia has been called ready to commit murder if any attempt should be made to snatch the prisoners from the jailer's hands. All is set in the jail. The servants of the law with distressed faces are running back and forth. They smell of schnapps (laughter, which they had taken in order to be inspired with courage to take part in the murder. The voice of Albert Parker rang in my ears singing the hymn, 'Annie Laurie.' He hearted as if on the eve of celebrating a feast, not as if the gallows was already waiting to grasp him as a victim. Fisher and Engel sang the Marseillaise with glad voices and Spies joins them.

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TO SPAR AWAY FOR POINTS

Most of the Noted Light and Feather Weights to Give an Exhibition of Give and Take.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—With an additional feature added to the program yesterday, young Griffo, the athletic and brawny exhibitionist at Tattersall's tomorrow night will bring together the most famous boxers that ever appeared at one time in Chicago. With the acquisition of Griffo to the bill there will be three featherweights drawn into line who have engrossed much attention lately—Griffo, Sally Smith and Johnny Van Heest. All three of these little stars are booked against men in their class for six rounds each. In this manner the Chicago sport lovers will have a fairly good opportunity of getting something of a line on the disputed claims of the rivals. The men pitted to go against the cranks will be in good condition and a walk over will be accorded to top notchers. "Shadow" Maber, the tall Australian who is to go with Griffo, yesterday and was measured for gloves at Spaulding's. He has a long tapering hand and one for which a glove must be specially measured. He will weigh in close on 140 pounds, while Van Heest will not fall far short of the 140 mark. "Buffalo" Costello, who is to go against Lem McGreger six rounds, came into town with Maber and stated that he felt well. The "Buffalo" recently landed his right hand out on Dick Moore at St. Paul and that member is still a bit sore. The program as arranged will run about